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Levon Helm, formerly of the Band, and the Cate Brothers played up a storm Saturday night at their record-breaking Winter Carnival appearance.

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RAEU conference:

Students split over Charter

by Peter Orr
and Jean-Pierre Brun

A standing ovation for a representative of the Revolutionary Democratic Front of El Salvador, and an ovation in response to a request for support from the McGill Committee on the Disciplinary Code were among the few signs of solidarity manifested at this weekend's conference on student rights.

The Conference on Student Rights organized by the Regroupement des Associations Etudiantes Universitaires (RAEU) this weekend saw a fiery confrontation between two opposing tendencies in the student movement.

Before the first day of the conference ended the 400 delegates from across the province who assembled at University of Montreal Friday broke into two distinct camps.

The split occurred over the demand introduced by AGEUQAM (the student association at Université du Québec à Montréal) for an open plenary to discuss the orientation of the conference.

AGEUQAM's demand, backed by a petition signed by 150 delegates and observers, was grounded on the belief that the "Charter of Student Rights" proposed by the Co-ordinating Council of RAEU "would have the effect of limiting students to a juridical framework."

As president of the assembly, RAEU Secretary-General Benoit Laurin refused to entertain a motion to vote on whether or not a plenary should be held.

Laurin countered AGEUQAM's initiative with the accusation that all representatives to the RAEU Co-ordinating Council had agreed upon the agenda which did not include an opening plenary. Laurin then declared the assembly adjourned.

Amid much procedural wrangling the dissident delegates held their own plenary Saturday and their own workshops Sunday.

The meeting of the "go go gauche" with "les bureaucrates" in the final plenary session Sunday afternoon served only to sharpen divisions.

Jean-Marie Vézina's demand, on behalf of the dissident caucus, that the final session have decisional power was rejected by the assembly president.

"You are well aware of the procedures; we are not here to vote or to decide. The buses are leaving at 6:00. We don't have time for a congress." said the president.

Whereupon more than 100 of the 250 persons in the room left to form their own plenary once again.

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Move to Montreal General

Health Services transplant opposed

by Steven Yudin

A proposal to move facilities of the McGill Health Services to the Montreal General Hospital (MGH) has met with strong opposition by the Health Services staff.

The Committee on the Coordination of Student Services will vote this Thursday on the report which recommends moving radiology and laboratory facilities and gynecology specialists to the MGH.

Six physicians sent a response to the report's author Dr. W.K. MacDonald of the MGH, which stated, "In our opinion the most important group to be considered" are students and the "proposal seems to completely ignore this point."

"He (MacDonald) has certain biases which are very obvious in his proposal; it's tailored to the needs of the hospital (MGH) rather than the students of McGill," said Dr. Sydney Smith.

The doctor's letter stated the uncertainty of the service's future caused five professionals to leave.

Dr. Cynberg noted taht the MGH will be allowed to use the McGill service for training their residents, on an alternating basis of one each month.

"Our main purpose here is not teaching residents, but treating students," he said.

MacDonald's report estimates a saving of $150,000 for McGill. The plan calls for the closure of the entire health service during the summer months when the MGH will serve students.

"There will be a broad range of lab service which we didn't have access to before," said Dean of Student Services Michael Herschorn.

"Student Services here are going to possibly face quite a bit of squeezing, so there's nothing wrong in economizing. The service would retain its identity as now, but we would have access to the broad range of professionals there (at the MGH)," he said.

The doctors noted that 95% of students who came to Health Service were treated and discharged there. Thus, they concluded, the increase in facilities would not make any significant difference in the treatment received.

Nurses noted that their connections with other hospitals enabled them to make quick appointments for students with specialists whenever necessary.

"I hate to think what the girls are going to say when they close gynecology," said Nurse Renée Hotte. She said women wishing to see a gynecologist will have to be referred to a general practitioner.

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Differential fees double

by Harold Koblin

Tuition fees for foreign students will more than double next year, David Johnston, McGill's principal, said last Wednesday.

Speaking on CBC's open line show, *Radio Noon*, Johnston revealed the expected increase, which will raise fees from $1500 to $3400.

"To our mind, that's an exceedingly large jump in a very short period of time with inadequate opportunity for students to react for registration beginning this September," said Johnston.

Johnston also said Quebec universities are in serious financial danger because of provincial cutbacks in university spending.

Last week, Camille Laurin, Quebec minister of education, announced that expenditures on higher education will only rise by 6.9 per cent next year, an amount well below the inflation rate.

"Our major concern is that the goals of accessibility, of democratization and the quality of education in the province are seriously in jeopardy.

"We have a very good university system in the Province of Quebec. It's very questionable if a very good university system can continue if we continue to be faced with severe budget restrictions," he said.

Johnston also said he wasn't against a tuition fee increase

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Carleton profs support Mandel

by Peter Findlay

More than 25 Carleton University professors have signed a letter addressed to McGill principal David Johnston demanding a full review of the David Mandel case.

"It is manifest that the (McGill Political Science) Department's decision was not based on academic grounds," the letter states.

"Dr. Mandel was not once, but twice, recommended by the Department's Appointments' Committee as the most qualified of 22 applicants considered in detail," wrote the 25 professors from several of the university's departments.

The Carleton professors list the following reasons Mandel's case should be re-opened:

"Dr. Mandel's academic qualifications were not disputed (by the Political Science Department).

"Secondly, the person awarded the position was judged less qualified by the Appointments Committee, has demonstrated less scholarly ability, is not Canadian and is not fluent in French."

Principal Johnston has also received a letter from Wallace Clement, a well-known sociologist.

Clement wrote: "Under the present circumstances, I would not advise my students to attend McGill. Until this matter is cleared up and the reputation of McGill restored I find myself compelled to declare a moratorium on dealings with your univerity."

Clement continued: "Ten years ago, the credibility of McGill was shaken by Pauline Vallancourt affair involving your Political Science Department.

"After apparently recovering from this tragic event the same department has made another major error in rejecting the application of Dr. David Mandel for what appear to be political rather than academic reasons."

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385 — NOTICES

Gay and Catholic? Dignity is a support group of gay and concerned Catholics meeting at the Newman Centre, Tuesdays at 7:30 pm. For info call 392-6711.

McGill Public Health Interest Group presents "The Canadian Health System in Transition," by Prof. Malcolm G. Taylor, Research Director for the Hall Commission, Prof of Public Policy, York University in Lyman Duff amphitheatre, 3775 University St., today at 12 noon.

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Juliana Parfett (pictured above) and David Corbett of Queen's University were the winners of McGill's 32nd annual Winter Carnival Debating Tournament.

Debating tourney:

Queen's talks off with cup

by Heather Tisdale

Queen's University was the victor in the final round of McGill's 32nd Annual Winter Carnival Debating Tournament.

There were no lights in Moot Court for the entire final debate and debaters struggled valiantly to read their notes.

The Queen's team of David Corbett and Juliana Parfett were pitted against Yale's Victoria Lord and Suzanne Senay.

The resolution was "Democracy is a luxury," and Corbett opened his remarks by saying, "Democracy is a cuisinart — garbage in, garbage out.

"And we know that a cuisinart is a luxury," said Corbett.

Corbett argued that democracy was a result of capital accumulation.

"Anyone who has worked in a kitchen knows that a cuisinart is not a luxury," said Yale's Victoria Lord.

Lord attempted to argue that people who went to Yale were democratic and not wealthy, but was booed and hissed.

"Democracy comes after the accumulation of wealth," said Parfett. "Without wealth to split, there is no democracy.

"Democracy works when there is security, and security is what comes with wealth," she said.

"Democracy calls for the participation of all the people," said Suzanne Senay.

"As for the cuisinart analogy — I've never even seen a cuisinart," she said. "I don't work in a kitchen; I hire men to do it, and I don't pay them very well either."

Speeches from the floor followed the final debate.

A debater from Glasgow said, "We have heard so much this week about the American dream and sex that I believe the American dream is a wet one."

A Canadian debater wished to address himself to the constitutional question, but another debater from Glasgow shouted, "You're not getting it back."

This year McGill was host to 90 teams from across Canada, the U.S. and Great Britain.

Fotheringham froths on fed follies

by Heather Tisdale

Canada is moving towards a two-party system, says political columnist Allan Fotheringham.

"The Tories will be the party of the right, and the Liberals will move to the left, having absorbed the NDP," Fotheringham told a McGill audience Thursday afternoon.

Fotheringham titled his speech,. "Malice in Blunderland: A View of the Canadian Political Scene" and described the political scene from West to East.

"The BC government is a coalition of talented Liberals and ambitious Tories," said Fotheringham. "There's no philosophy behind it.

"I'll skip lightly over Alberta," he said. "It's the only one-party state outside Bulgaria.

And then there's Ottawa — yesterday's city tomorrow. That's where Pierre Elliot Cumquat, a legend in his own mind, lives. His aides tell me his alarm clock doesn't ring, it applauds."

Fotheringham said that Trudeau is "a brilliant man, but not a true leader.

"A true leader arranges it so that people who are his successors will be able to carry on his work."

He feels that Joe Clark is not a true leader either.

"Clark will be known as the hiccup of history, a case of the bland leading the bland. His aides book a hall to sleep 300.

"I would hire Clark as a campaign manager," said Fotheringham. "He is very well-organized. But he is uncomfortable unless he's in the debating society or the House of Commons."

Fotheringham discounted Western separatists and said: "There are more left-handed Mormon streakers than Western separatists. When you read about the spectre of Western separatism, you're reading about 300 nuts."

Fotheringham believes that the other provinces underestimate Quebec.

"It is not a sure thing that Ryan will win the election. Levesque and his cabinet are extremely sophisticated and cosmopolitan.

"The unfortunate thing about Canada is that we are trapped in a shootout between two people who don't like each other — Trudeau and Levesque," he said.

Fotheringham's appearance was sponsored by the McGill Debating Union.

U of W faculty unionizes

WINNIPEG (CUP) — Faculty at the University of Winnipeg was officially unionized February 6th and support staff are looking to be certified as a bargaining unit by April.

Almost 80 per cent of the 200 faculty members at the University of Winnipeg voted in favor of unionization, said John Ryan of the university's faculty association.

"Unionization has been discussed a long time here," Ryan said. "What with insecure government funding we just thought it was time we established some collective protection."

This is also the last year for the university president, Harry Duckworth, Ryan said, and

Over a month ago AESES was contacted by support staff members and asked to organize the 215 support staff members into a bargaining unit.

Since then an undisclosed faculty wanted to become certified before a new president came to the university.

Unionization among support staff has also been discussed for a number of years, said Carol McQuarrie of the Association of Employees Supporting Education Services (AESES). The move by faculty at the University of Winnipeg "provided the impetus to start formal proceedings," McQuarrie said.

number of support staff members have already signed with AESES and more were expected after the union's general meeting at the university February 5th.

Winter carnival a great success

by Artie Ochs Sulzberger

Winter Carnival was a tremendous success, says Tony Brown, project chairperson.

This year's Winter Carnival, which ended on Saturday night, came off thanks to the hard work and dedication of over 500 volunteers.

"I think they (the volunteers) did a tremendous job. Their dedication and willingness to work was just incredible," said Brown.

According to Brown, this year's carnival involved more McGill students than any McGill carnival in the past five years. More than 1500 students turned up to see Levon Helm and the Cate Brothers play some goodtime rock'n'roll Saturday night; other events caputred significant attention as well.

"The weather could have been better — it was very warm at the beginning of the week, which delayed construction of the ice sculptures," said Brown.

Also successful was the Engineering Blood Drive, which collected 1246 pints according to Dannny Macoosh, Engineering Blood Drive Chairperson.

RAEU conference

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The dissident plenary condemned "the anti-democracy of RAEU" and established a committee to organize a "congress of the student movement."

In response to a leaflet distributed by the Ad Hoc Committee on the Student Disciplinary Code, both the mainstream and dissident plenaries unanimously condemned the Disciplinary Code now before the McGill senate.

The mainstream plenary did so by applause as no votes were entertained on any question.

Health services . . .

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The report states, "There is no real need to have a gynecologist on site."

"There's a two week waiting list for (the two) gynecologists," said nurse Josette Ellis. "It's the busiest department."

The report claimed, "The agreement of all nurses involved in both programs was obtained for the recommendation." However, the four nurses explicitly stated they are opposed to the recommendation.

X-ray technician Marguerita Rieger said that she and the lab technician would lose their jobs. Rieger says that when consulting them, Dr. MacDonald said, "You're two young women professionals; I'm sure you'll have no problem finding a job elsewhere."

"I've worked at the MGH before for five years as a technician and know they (students) would have to wait two weeks for an appointment and another week for the results," Rieger said.

"We feel the students have not been informed properly," said nurse Hotte. "His (MacDonald's) past experience in student health services is nil. No other student service was consulted."

Dr. MacDonald consulted the service staff and the MGH but no students because the "might well be biased in one or another direction. Moreover, the MGH had requested confidentiality," according to his report.

"The main goal is to save money," said nurse Humm. "It's the initial prod even though Herschorn says it's not the whole picture."

The dean maintainst the recommendation was made for both economical and practical reasons in the students' interest.

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for Canadian students.

"Tuition fees have not increased over the past decade, and they have not increased because governments said they could not increase.

"I certainly think the question of the amount of tuition fees should be considered and if a decision is made to raise them there should also be an adequate increase in the loans and bursaries funds made available to ensure that students from less affluent families are in a position to finance their education," he said.

Energy conference

The energy conference hosted by McGill students starts this week and blasts off with an exciting display covering most aspects of the energy field, upstairs in the Union ballroom, 301. The list of exhibitors include Environment Canada, James Bay Energy Corporation, Fibratech and the McGill Brace Research Institute. Don't miss your chance to visit the exhibition, open every day this week, from 10:00 a.m. to 6 p.m.

More tickets are available at Sadies for other events of the conference, which begin Wednesday. Tickets are free, and given out on a first come basis.

Hyde Park

Cults

Over two years have passed since the events at Jonestown exploded into our lives. For days on end our TV screens and newspapers were filled with the frightening images of hundreds of children and adults all neatly laid out after their death ritual. For those who never knew what a cult was, this was a learning experience that one would never forget. Or was it?

For those who tried beforehand to warn others of the impending danger their sole consoling point was that maybe now society would take notice. Maybe now people would try to comprehend the workings of groups such as the People's Temple. Maybe now people would want to understand how and why people could become part of such movements, and ultimately, in the case of the followers of Jim Jones, take their own lives.

But that is not what has happened. The observers who before decried the impossibility of such a tragedy now state that it couldn't happen again.

People's Temple died two years ago in the jungles of Guayana, but the many other groups which existed then still continue to proliferate today.

Coverage by the media on the cult phenomenon has generally leaned towards reporting the sensational, the bizarre and the tragic. Although these events do occur the exclusive reporting of such events lends credence to the false belief that only a certain, somewhat bizarre segment of society gets involved in cults. And that the majority, the normal people, are exempt from the cult influence. The unlucky "bizarre" ones included the drop-outs, the druggies, and those with psychological problems. This rationale make a neat clean package. We can then continue to insulate ourselves from the reality of it touching us. But reality shows a different story. In two separate studies of ex-members done by Dr. John Clark of Boston and Dr. Margaret Singer of Berkeley, it was found that 40% and 75% respectively of people tested on the psychological history were normal, maturing persons.

Another false impression held is that most members have sought out such groups. However, inthe major cult groups (which in my opinion include the Unification Church "Moonies," the Church of Scientology, Hare Krishna, and the Family of Love formerly called the Children of God) members have been very actively and systematically recruited. Very few actually sought out these movements, but encountered proselytizers while vacationing, on college campuses, at student hang-outs, or while walking on the street. The cult recruiter will generally strike up a conversation with a potential recruit. The planned encounter comes across usually as one of seeming sincerity, friendship, and interest in the individual. The Unification Church has significantly called their approach to winning over new members "love-bombing." The hold they seek to establish is not an intellectual one. Intellect, which most would consider a protection, plays little part in the encounter. The intellect can only function when the right information is given, and what is most often employed is out and out lying. Deception is practised by not revealing the nature of thegroup, what involvement will entail, and in some cases, the real name of the group. Individuals who are more vulnerable to the appeal of these groups are people who are in a period of transition (between jobs, end of a relationship, pressure at school or at home, etc.) or lonely. At this point the warmth and sincerity of the recruiter becomes a very strong attraction. By establishing an emotional connection the recruiter will usually invite the individual to dinner, a course, or lecture, all designed to appeal to the emotional and idealistic values and needs of that person. The Unification Church provides a good example of the rationale behind the use of deception. Within this group they have coined a phrase, interestingly enough, called "Heavenly Deception." It's a catch-all phrase which rationalizes lying, cheating and stealing. In their battle for winning over new people to save the world, any manner in which a new member can be brought in is legitimized. Outsiders to the group are seen as part of the evil world. Therefore the best thing members are taught they can do is to bring new people to the right path, by any means, including lying.

The new recruit is continuely showered with attention, is bombarded with activities and lectures, and purposely rarely left alone for even a minute. This isolation in a strange environment makes outside reality testing difficult (contact with friends, family, TV, newspapers, etc.). This eventually leads the individual towards an emotional crisis situation. In this environment the group works on breaking down the individual's defence mechanisms, through focusing in on that person's vulnerabilities. Since the only reality testing available is that of the group, the new inductee begins to question himself, his beliefs, and life in general. When the confusion reaches its peak and the individual is floundering, the group steps in. Having created the situation which brings on this collapse, it now presents the means to cure it, and that is the way of the group. At this stage the real indoctrination into the particulars of the cult begins. Once critical thought and questioning abilities are at a low, the new recruit readily begins to accept the direction offered. Viewing it as the only lifeline out of emotional confustion.

Depending on the individual the inducement of such a breakdown can be effected within a matter of hours, but generally within a few days.

Most people would consider themselves probably immune to this sort of experience, but within the intense environment of a group, with the goal being your emotional destruction, and done subtly, I think few could resist. Submission to the group can also become an easy way out.

It is one thing to walk into such a situation with a knowledge of what is to take place. It is quite another thing to be deceived into it.

To believe that this can only happen to the young is to forget what can be learned from People's Temple, and that people of all ages were represented there.

These cult groups are structured as totalitarian systems. Total faith and obedience is put into the hands of the leader, who in most cases is considered to be all-wise and divine. Within these tightly run organizations members follow unquestioningly the whims and dictates of their leader. In such organizations, and in any totalitarian group, the potential for danger to society and the members themselves does exist.

I feel as well that an equal danger exists if we view these groups without confronting the real problems they represent. For these movements have grown to meet needs which society is not fulfilling.

Education of itself is important. The public and especially students should be made aware of the presence of such movements. Deceptive recruitment, deceptive fund-raising, well known techniques of psychological coercion, and the awareness of our own susceptibility to such subtle coercion must be more widely publicized. But that in itself is not enough, for even with education, if people find no viable alternatives within our society to fulfill their needs, education will be but another attempt at a band-aid cure on an already festering sore.

I believe there are no simple answers to the problems we face in society. I will leave simple solutions to the cults. But unless we do confront the institutions in society and confront ourselves, the real malaise which exists today will continue, and the future in itself will offer not miracles.

As Montrealers we should not feel immune to the cult phenomenon, as the major cult groups have existed here and in the rest of Canada for a number of years. The problems faced are not isolated or particular to any one region, but are international in scope.

Hanging over the throne of Jim Jones at Jonestown was a sign reading "Those who do not remember the past are condemned to repeat it." I would just add, "Those who do not remember the past," and understand it, "are condemned to repeat it."

Mike Kropveld

Hyde Park is an open forum available to all members of the university community. The views expressed are those of the author and not necessarily those of the Daily *staff.*

Letters

Literacy requirements endanger proofreader species

To the Daily:

It's difficult not to take exception to your article, "Concordia leans to the 'write'," which appeared in the **Daily** on January 14.

In the first instance, you inaccurately state that "applicants to the university" will be required to take the proposed literacy tests. The effect of the proposed Concordia policy, however, will be felt by *registered students*, who will not be permitted to graduate from the university without having demonstrated competence in written expression. The proposal approved by Concordia's senate calls for the testing of students whose mother tongue is English and for the setting up of writing clinics for those who fail the test. Also suggested is that French-language students be tested in their mother tongue.

Foreign-language students will continue to be tested before admission.

In addition to the inaccuracy of your report, the tone fo the article is regrettable. Your statement, "In addition to proving that they can breathe, applications to Concordia University may have to demonstrate they are capable of reading and writing," leaves readers with the impression that standards at Concordia are lower than they are elsewhere. In fact, the general admission policy for Quebec students — possession of a DEC — is the same at Concordia as it is across the province.

Your reporter may have been trying to be "cute," but that is not one of the qualities of responsible journalism.

Mark Gerson
Information Officer
Concordia University

Know thy enemy

To the Daily:

As we consider Al-Yassini and Salem part of our fraternity, it is painful to disturb the "fraternal atmosphere" they speak about. But despite that consideration I must make the following comments:

1. Their joint letter has no bearing on what I wrote and less on what I think. Perhaps this is the reason why other Fellows of the CDAS did not co-sign their letter.

2. Sadly, their letter detracts from the critical issue: McGill International and its "linkage" to the CDAS.

3. As such their reservations will give comfort (and some vicarious joy) to our enemies — and they are certain to exploit it. The lesson is: Know the enemy.

4. A word about the CDAS. My words were that "by hard work (the Center) had achieved international stature." What greater glory can be achieved? Our Editor is a jewel and all of us who have worked with her for years bask in the reflections

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Letters

of her achievements.

5. So, let us not be divided. Are there not those who claim that there is strength in Unity? Facts are more important than fiction.

Peter C.W. Gutkind
Professor of Anthropology

Do write us

To the Daily:

For the benefit of all your readers and on behalf of the Board of Governors Standing Committee to Advise on Matters of Social Responsibility, I wish to emphasize that the mandate of this Committee does not extend to polls and surveys but is simply:

'to study and report on any evidence presented to it and the extent of concern among the University constituents.'

At the moment this concern is centred around the pros and cons of disinvestment in South Africa. It is thus important that all areas of the University should know of the Committee's existence in order that any report to the Board be as full and meaningful as possible.

Anyone wishing to address the Committee is encouraged to contact the writer at the University Secretariat as soon as possible.

Nathan Moss
Associate Secretary of the Board of Governors

Plumbers' plasma safely sterile

To the Daily:

What is this, the Engineering students holding a blood drive? Has the Red Cross become so desperate for blood that it will accept it heavily diluted? The only thing the Red Cross can do with this blood is bottle it and sell it to winos. I had thought the engineers would do something more along their lines, like holding a sperm drive. If there are any engineers reading this artsie rag, you ought to heed this advice. Leave the Red Cross to collecting tired artsie blood!

Victor Tasca
McGill Comedy Club

Dielectrical material very insular

To the Daily:

I am writing you in order to sensitize the McGill population to certain deplorable incidents that have taken place on campus during the last few weeks. While distributing our newspaper in the Student Union Building — this to help raise the warped consciousnesses of the philosophical opportunists of all colours and hues who frequent this institution — myself and various other members of the McGill Friends of Hegel, were subjected to the most humiliating abuses in the form of vicious taunts and insults which were direct at us by certain lapdogs of the philosophical establishment.

Throughout the years the McGill Friends of Hegel have been categorically denied freedom of speech; still we have succeeded in overcoming this negation and we continue diligently in our struggle to make the student population aware of the need for philosophical reform. This task is not an easy one, however, for most persons have been polluted with fascist rhetoric on the part of imperialist philosophical war-mongers.

We are aware that for such reasons most persons are simply not ready to accept or even even to consider the ideas that we propagate. This does not justify, however, the ugly and vicious remarks directed at us last January 24th. To be yelled at, sworn at, spit on and bitten is one thing, *but to be called closet materialists* is quite another. In no way are the McGill Friends of Hegel a materialist organization, nor have we ever been associated with any such group. I assure you that our concerns rest purely within the realm of pure abstraction and never have we been involved with anything of practical value or remotely connected to reality. Rather it is the purpose of the McGill Friends of Hegel to resolutely struggle against the attempts of the lapdogs of the philosophical establishment to deny the full realization of the idea. My fellow dialecticians and I will continue our struggle and I warn any non-believers that he have enough concepts, ideas, principles and slogans to last us a revolution! So beware for the owl of Minerva flies forth only at dusk!

Dialectically yours,
J.P. Sheppard

Now hear this,P.E.T.!

To the Daily:

The general assembly of the McGill Hellenic Association "Diomidis Komninos," in view of the struggle of the Salvadorian people against exploitation by domestic and foreign capital, has decided that it:

1) Supports the popular revolutionary forces of El Salvador in their fight for the establishment of a democratic state,where the principles of equality and popular participation in the decision-making process of the state are upheld.

2) Condemns U.S. intervention in El Salvador and demands an immediate cessation of any forms of aid to the ruling junta.

3) Demands that the Canadian government recognize the revolutionary forces as the true representatives of the Salvadorian people.

For the Council
The President
Nicos Christoforou

We want your support

To the Daily:

Queen's Student Action Committee is a student organization that is concerned about human rights and social responsibility. This group was formed last year as a response to the administration's moral support of Noranda's investment in the brutal junta in Chile. The Noranda issue arose four years ago at Queen's University when students became aware that the investment policies were anything but in accord with the professed ideals of the university.

We have had two student referenda as well as a staff/faculty petition with the majority soundly condemning Noranda. Three delegations have been sent to discuss the concerns of students with Noranda executives — once publicly at its shareholders' meeting. Also in order to placate "restless" students, our Board of Trustees formed a committee on social responsibility, headed by a professional public relations consultant. Our administration and Board of Trustees have generally been condescending, shortsighted and self-centred.

Queen's Student Action Committee has seen a need for more public involvement with other university, church and humanist groups in the struggle for human rights; the individual effectiveness of these would be greatly increased if links were established between them. To stimulate inter-university discourse on the subject of human rights, Queen's Student Action Committee is co-organizing with Kingston and Queen's human, civil, women's rights groups and religious institutions a "Conference on Human Rights and Social Responsibility" starting on Friday March 13 to Sunday March 15, 1981. We appeal to all groups who genuinely share our concerns, to contact us for more information at the following address:

Queen's Student Action Committee
International Centre
John Deutsch University Centre
Queen's University
Kingston, Ontario.

Gary Beaton
Queen's Student Action Committee.

Mandel support...

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McGill, writes Clement, "is too important to be seen as a place where honest academic debate is cut short by departmental power blocks."

University of British Columbia professor Philip Resnick has also expressed concern that "political criteria may have been involved" in the Department's decision not to extend a three-year contract to Mandel last spring.

"At the minimum I would hope that the McGill administration, in conjunction with the Canadian Association of University Teachers (CAUT), will undertake an impartial review of the case," Resnick wrote.

Last November Principal Johnston refused McGill's co-operation in a CAUT investigation of Mandel's case.

Mandel's application to have the CAUT proceed without the University's cooperation is still under review.

CAUT spokespersons refused to comment on the status of Mandel's case.

Today

Writing Centre
Term Paper Writing Workshop Part I in the Undergraduate Library Workshop Room, Main Floor, 11:15 am - 12:45 pm. Sign up at Information Desk, Undergraduate Library, or call 392-4288.

Radio McGill
Tuesday at 10:00 — "Blow-up of the Week". This week's winner: Ted Nugent's "Cat Scratch Fever." Hear the Motor City Madman being blown to kingdom come! If you have a suggestion for next week's victim contact Fred Methot c/o Radio McGill

Sexuality and Faith
An exploration of the relationship between faith and sexuality. Open to all. Today noon to 2:00 p.m. William & Henry Birks Bldg. Faculty of Religious Studies. Co-leaders: Rev. Chris Ferguson — Presbyterian/United chaplain; Mrs. Adrienne Price — Counsellor at McGill. For information: 392-5890.

Amnesty International
Meeting to discuss research work on behalf of political refugees in Canada, Union room 404, 5pm. El Salvador petitions should be turned in or left at the Students' Society office. New members always welcome.

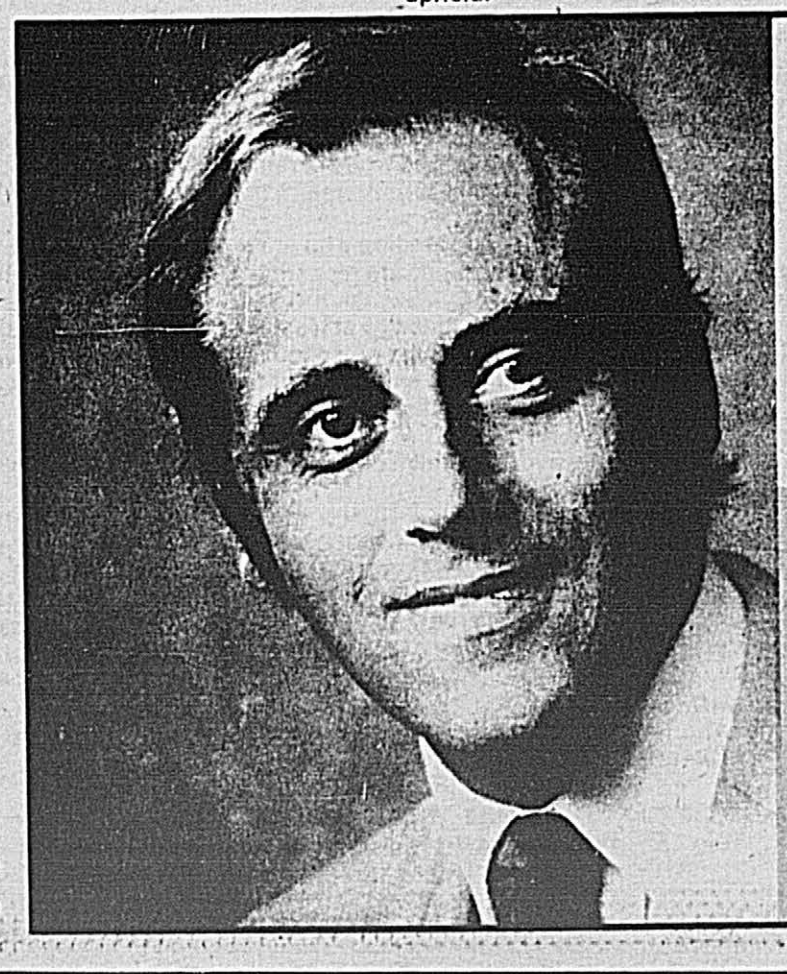
A.S.U.S. Elections
Nominations close at 4:00 pm today. Candidates' meeting in Room B-22 of Union at 4:00 pm. Be there — campaign rules to be discussed and your questions answered.

McGill Public Health Interest Group
Presents The Canadian Health System in Transition by *Professor Malcom G. Taylor, Research Director for the Hall Commission, Professor of Public Policy, York University in Lyman Duff amphitheatre, 12:00 noon.*

Students' Society Ad Hoc Committee on the Student Disciplinary Code,
Crucial meeting, open to all, Union room 411, 5 pm.

Women's Union
Meeting at 6:00 for all those interested in forming a Women Against Pornography movement at McGill. Rm 423 Union Bldg.

Savoy Society
Rehearsal tonight is at 7:00 pm at the Montreal Diocesan College, 3473 University.



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IMPORTANT MEETING

MONDAY TODAY

4:30 pm at
OBSERVER office
Morrice Hall, Rm 30

All staff members are urged to attend.

Also, anyone interested in working for the *OBSERVER* is welcome.

To be discussed: election for next year's editorial board and the two remaining issues of this year...

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Students' Society ELECTIONS

TO BE HELD
WEDNESDAY, MARCH 4, 1981
(ADVANCE POLLS — MARCH 2, 1981 — PLACES TO BE ANNOUNCED)

NOMINATIONS ARE HEREBY CALLED FOR THE FOLLOWING POSITIONS

***STUDENTS' SOCIETY EXECUTIVE**
PRESIDENT
VICE-PRESIDENT, Internal Affairs
VICE-PRESIDENT, External Affairs

***BOARD OF GOVERNORS**
ONE UNDERGRADUATE REPRESENTATIVE (incl. Law, Medicine & Dentistry)
ONE GRADUATE REPRESENTATIVE

***SENATE**

ARTS (Incl. Social Work)	1 REPRESENTATIVE
DENTISTRY	1 REPRESENTATIVE
EDUCATION	1 REPRESENTATIVE
ENGINEERING (Incl. Architecture)	1 REPRESENTATIVE
LAW	1 REPRESENTATIVE
MANAGEMENT	1 REPRESENTATIVE
MEDICINE (incl. Nursing & P & OT)	1 REPRESENTATIVE
MUSIC	1 REPRESENTATIVE
GRADUATE STUDIES (Professional)	1 REPRESENTATIVE
GRADUATE STUDIES (Academic)	1 REPRESENTATIVE
RELIGIOUS STUDIES	1 REPRESENTATIVE
SCIENCE	1 REPRESENTATIVE

DEADLINE: THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 12, 1981 (See below)
CANDIDATE'S QUALIFICATIONS AND NOMINATING PROCEDURES:

EXECUTIVE
President — may be any member of the McGill Students' Society in good standing with the University except:
i) partial students taking less than three courses
ii) students registered in the Faculty of Graduate Studies and Research who are non-resident students or full members of the teaching staff.
Nominations must be signed by at least 100 members of the McGill Students' Society together with their year and faculty.
Vice-Presidents, Int. & Ext. — same qualifications as for President. Nominations must be signed by at least 75 of the McGill Students' Society together with their year and faculty.

BOARD OF GOVERNORS
Candidates must be members of the McGill Students' Society and must be registered at McGill University as full-time students in good standing following the normal load of courses per year. Nominations must be signed by at least 75 members of the McGill Students' Society together with their year and faculty.

SENATE
Candidates must be members of the McGill Students' Society and
1. be students in good standing who are registered full-time for a degree or diploma and have satisfied conditions for promotion in their previous year of studies,
or
2. be students in good standing who have satisfied conditions for promotion in the previous year of studies and who are registered in a degree or diploma program, but who are permitted by Faculty to undertake a limited program,
or
3. be students in good standing who are registered full-time or in a limited program for a degree or diploma, and who are repeating a year for reasons other than academic failure.

Nominations must be signed by at least 50 members of the McGill Students' Society who are in the same faculty as the prospective candidate together with their year and faculty, or by 25% of the student enrolment in the faculty together with their year and faculty, whichever is the lesser of the two.

N.B. Students in Continuing Education are NOT members of the Students' Society.

OFFICIAL NOMINATION FORMS ARE AVAILABLE AT THE STUDENTS' SOCIETY GENERAL OFFICE, ROOM 105 3480 McTAVISH STREET.
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*CANDIDATES MAY RUN FOR ONE POSITION IN EACH OF THE THREE CATEGORIES PROVIDED SEPARATE NOMINATION PAPERS ARE HANDED IN FOR EACH POSITION.
A PENSKETCH OF 100 WORDS OR LESS AND A PHOTO OF THE NOMINEE MUST BE HANDED IN WITH THE NOMINATION.
ALL NOMINATIONS MUST BE SUBMITTED TO THE STUDENTS' SOCIETY GENERAL OFFICE IN THE STUDENTS' UNION NO LATER THAN:

4:30 P.M. THURSDAY, FEB. 12, 1981
c/o LESLIE COPELAND, Secretary

PETER MacARTHUR
Chief Returning Officer

Daily Sports

Puck Redmen sweep aside Inuks in rush to playoffs

Redmen 6, UQAC 2
Ottawa 7, Redmen 5

by Elise Goldberg

It's time once again for *Puck Prose*: the show that makes Redmen hockey thrilling and enjoyable.

Our first piece comes to you from Minto Arena in Ottawa, where the GeeGees downed the Redmen 7-5 in a game that brought to mind the days of vaudeville, before electronic technology even existed.

The clock didn't work and the announcement microphone didn't function either. Granted the press box is warm but you can't see a damn thing from anywhere in the arena. The official scorer had the distinct honor of keeping the crowd informed of the time of the game by occasionally holding up a chalkboard that he had scrawled upon.

It was vaudeville all the way through, beginning with action, turning into comedy and ending with excitement. Just 22 seconds into the game, GeeGee Chris Jodoin tucked the puck past goalie Francois Grenier for the first Ottawa score.

From then on the Redmen fought to get it back and at 18:29 of the period they tied the score at one all. David Moritsugu's beautiful slapshot from the point had goalie Louis d'Aoust beaten by a mile.

In the second period, sloppy defence (led by Steve Weatherbee), aided an onslaught of six Ottawa goals, the first of which came only ten seconds into the period, again by Christ Jodoin.

Goals were aided by Bud Clouthier, Claude Lepine, and two by Guy Lamarche. At 12:23 of the period, after Lamarche's second goal; Redmen coach Tyler pulled goalie Grenier and replaced him with Nick Shiletto. This was to be Shiletto's first appearance in goal since December 21, and his first in QUAA league competition this season. Siletto let up a powerplay goal to GeeGee Peter Misner three minutes after he got in nets but from then on he kept Ottawa's sticks in check.

The Redmen finished the scoring for the period. Again, at 18:29, the Redmen got their goal, this time scored by Carl Bastien. Bastien, along with Ken Covo and Tim Bossy were just putting heavy pressure on in front of the net, rebounding several shots until Bastien's shot slithered in.

Brad Field's wrist shot from the face-off circle gave the Redmen their first of three goals for the third period. Continued pressure in front of the GeeGee net by the forward line of Covo, Bossy and Bastien resulted in Bastien's second goal and second assists for both Covo and Bossy at 12:58 of the period. The scoring for the game was halted after Moritsugu's second goal of the night at 17:39.

McGill continued to push Ottawa but they just ran out of time as they turned what started out as a laugher for Ottawa into an exciting game.

Our second piece comes to you from balmy McConnell Winter Stadium where the lighting may not be the greatest but at least the seats are good and the scoreboard and public address system both function. And, the Redmen electrified the Chicoutimi Inuks 6-2.

It was, in part, Captain Ken Covo night, as he had his first hat trick of the season. However, the game's first goal was scored by Inuk Guy Ste. Marie, on a shot that slipped between goalie Grenier's pads.

But with 42 seconds to go in the first period, Covo got his first goal on a pass from Tim Bossy to tie the score.

In the first eleven and a half minutes of the second period, 40 minutes of penalties plus two ten minute misconducts were given out. Then things settled down and five minutes later, the Redmen were leading 4-1.

Covo's second goal came on a tip in of a Steve Weatherbee, whose play had improved markedly since the Ottawa game, took the puck from one end of the ice to the other and flipped a wrist shot past UQAC goalie Pierre Côté, unassisted.

Covo's third goal came at 17:04 in the period on some superb passing between Covo and Gilles Hudon, who played a terrific game after coming off a two game suspension.

Chicoutimi got one goal back after Marcel Asselin's wrist shot sailed over Grenier's glove.

Third period action was all McGill as insurance goals were added by Pat Shannon and David Moritsugu, the final score being 6-2.

And so concludes this edition of *Puck Prose*. Next edition will appear after Tuesday night's game at Concordia where the Redmen face the undefeated Stingers for the final time this season.

Dailyphoto / Isabelle Meglas

Redmen goalie François Grenier sprawls for a save.

Redmen blow Gaiters off court

Redmen 100, Bishop's 62

by Mel Timmy

LENNOXVILLE — *You know this is unbellevable. Last week you (McGill) played these guys, and you got blown out, you looked like a bunch of "schlepps." And now look, you guys are going to beat them by 40... I mean that's the beauty of the sport.*

John Elias (referee)
(time out during the second half)

You bet, Johnny, it sure is, especially when you're the team doing the damage and in this case we were. After losing to Concordia last Tuesday by one point, the McGill Redmen bouced back to clobber the Bishop's Gaiters 100-62, raising their record to seven wins and two losses, responding to challenge after challenge.

The general feeling before the game was that it was going to be a close one. In the first game Bishop's took McGill lightly and got beat. Int he second game the Redmen were a bit overconfident and they lost, badly. The feeling was wrong.

With only one minute gone by in the first half Bishop's was into its first time out and McGill was up 18-4. Ten minutes later the seemingly silent Bishop's coach, Garth Smith, was given a technical. By the time things had settled down McGill was up 23 points at 47-24. The half eneded 53-27.

At half time coach Butch Staples remarked to his players, "The casket is open but the lid is not closed." was this a challenge from the coach? I guess it was, because the Redmen not only slammed the lid shut but they also hammered in a few nails. Two minutes into the half McGill was up 30 points and another page of history was written. The match ended 100-62.

The game was a clinic in all aspects. From the floor, McGill forward Rick Rusk was remarkable in hitting his first 21 shots. (No, it's not a printing error.)

The offence was run beautifully by guards Gordie Brabant and Mike Homsy, moving it in and out against a zone and reversing it against a man to man. Between them they had 30 points and 20 assists. Gordie had 18 points and seven assists, Mike had 12 points and an efficient 13 assists. (Welcome home, Mike.)

McGill's offence is only a tribute to their merciless defence. With a minor adjustment made in their zone defence, they were able to deflate Bishop's attack, frustrating them to make bad passes and to use up a lot of time on the shot clock, thus forcing them into poor percentage shots.

The boxing out on the defensive boards was tight as well, collecting 31 rebounds. McGill continues to be deft from "the charity stripe," in this game shooting 14 for 17.

Five McGill players finished the game scoring in double figures. Forward Rick Rusk led all scorers with 24 points. Guard Gordie Brabant and forward Willie Hinz followed behind him scoring 18 and 17 points respectively.

The Redmen "game" is well balanced and as they head for the homestretch the future couldn't look much rosier.

As the season wears on the Redmen have shown
That they are the team that must be dethroned.

Bishop's outplays Martlets

Bishop's 93, Martlets 47

by Greg Brownell

LENNOXVILLE — The Martlet basketball squad ran up against the always tough Bishop's Gaiters last Thursday, suffering a 93-47 loss. The Gaiters remain on top in QUAA, with an undefeated record, and the number one national ranking.

The host team outplayed McGill in every aspect of the game. Sharp passing, tough defence, speed, size; you name it — they had it.

Bishop's head coach Wayne Hussey felt his team's preformance was indicative of their ranking. "This was one of our best games in a long while. We played 40 minutes of good, physical basketball."

The Gaiter defence was especially impressive, keeping Martlet shooters at a distance, while forcing turnovers and mistakes. "Our defence is basically man-to-man, although we switched to a zone for a while."

Hussey is in the process of preparing his hoopsters for post-season play. "We're trying to reach a peak," he said. The Gaiters were upset last year in the playoffs, despite a number one ranking.

McGill coach Hubert Lacroix was a bit frustrated by the drubbing, although he was not suprised at losing. "Sometimes I don't understand this team. We don't have the talent to beat them, but we can match up." Lacroix called the match "...the first time we've really been blown out all year."

McGill kept things relatively close for the first few minutes, but the roof soon began to cave in. Both squads employed a full court press, but Bishop's was decidedly more productive. Aggressive playmaking by the Gaiters forced a number of turnovers, and mistakes.

The host Gaiters didn't give McGill much of a chance to shoot, as no one Martlet could manage more than two buckets in the first half. Bishop's was up by 30, 53-23, at the half.

The second half was more of the same. Both ocaches made numerous substitutions, but Bishop's playwork kept them on top with plenty to spare. The only thing left to do was pray for rain.

Scoring was spread out evenly among both squads. No one on the McGill side made it into double digits. Michèle Poupore and Karen Diaz each managed eight points, while Danielle Gauthier and Linda Cesaratto sunk three field goals apiece.

THE STUDENTS' SOCIETY OF McGILL UNIVERSITY *presents...*

McGILL STUDENT CONFERENCE ON ENERGY

For the last six months, many McGill students have been working hard at bringing a Student Conference on Energy to McGill University. Hosted by the Students' Society of McGill, the aim of the four-day Conference is:

- to introduce to public and private sectors a cross section of different viewpoints on energy
- to shape the future energy policies of Canada and the world.

Many prominent and influential speakers will be coming to McGill between

Feb. 11th and Feb. 14th.

The Energy Conference establishes McGill as the first university in Canada to undertake a conference of this magnitude.

In conjunction with the conference is an Energy Exhibition in the University Centre. The Exhibition is open daily as follows: **Today to Feb. 13th from 10 till 6 pm and Feb. 14th from 10 am till 10 pm.**

The Exhibition is free of charge and open to all McGill students & the general public.

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Due to limited capacity, there are only 75 seats for each topic. The tickets will be distributed on a "first come, first served" basis. When extra seats do become available, it will be publicized all over the campus.

We look forward to seeing McGill students at the Energy Conference. For further information, call Ronda Diamond at **392-8916.**

The **Energy Exhibition** begins **today** and runs until **February 14th** in the **University Centre.**

LIST OF EXHIBITORS

1. **ENVIRONMENT CANADA** — audio-visual display on renewable and environmentally safe energy sources.
2. **ENERGY, MINES & RESOURCES** — results of federal projects to develop various energy sources.
3. **ATOMIC ENERGY OF CANADA** — how a nuclear reactor works.
4. **KRISTIANSEN CYCLE ENGINES** — new concept in electrical engines for vehicles, etc.
5. **BRACE RESEARCH INSTITUTE** — McGill's efforts in solar energy technology.
6. **FIBRATECH INC.** — private firm producing windmills and solar panels.
7. **CLASSIC BOOKS** — books on energy resources use and management and environmental impacts.
8. **MARATHON ELECTRIC VEHICLE** — electric car.
9. **PACE** — Petroleum Association for Conservation of Canadian Environment.
10. **CANADIAN RENEWABLE ENERGY NEWS**
11. **NATIONAL RESEARCH COUNCIL** — wind energy.
12. **ROYAL ARCHITECTURE INSTITUTE** — new building ideas.
13. **JAMES BAY ENERGY CORPORATION** — static display of James Bay project.
14. **BUREAU DE TRANSPORT DE MONTREAL** — energy efficiency in public transportation.
15. **CONCORDIA UNIVERSITY**
16. **GAZ METROPOLITAIN.**

Wednesday 11/2/81 8:30 - 12:30

Topic: Canada in the International Setting: Her Role as an Energy Resource Nation

MR. ENRIQUE IGLESIAS, *Secretary General of the United Nations Conference on New and Renewable Resources of Energy*
MR. ROBERT SADOVE, *Senior Energy Advisor of the World Bank*
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Thursday 12/2/81 8:45 - 11:30

Topic: Resource Valuation

MRS. JUDY EROLA, *Minister of State, Mines*
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Thursday 12/2/81 14:00 - 16:20

Topic: Jurisdiction, Taxation, Resource, Revenue

DR. DAGHER, *Manager of Corporate Planning, B.P. of Canada*
MR. LEO BARRY, *Q.C., Minister of Energy for Newfoundland*
MR. E. COWLEY, *Minister of Energy for Saskatchewan*
MR. MARC LALONDE, *Federal Minister of Energy*
MR. JIM GREY, *President of Canadian Hunter Limited*

Friday 13/2/81 3:45 - 11:30

Topic: Alternative Sources: Its Impact on Canadian Resources and Technology to the Year 2000

MR. STEVE RANKIN, *President of Cape Breton Development Corporation*
MR. D. S. LAWSON, *President of Atomic Energy of Canada Ltd.*
MR. D. J. CAMERON, *Manager of Renewable Resources, Imperial Oil*
MR. TOBY GILSIG, *Director of Power Stations Project, Hydro Québec*
MR. IAN EFFORD, *Director General of Conservation and Renewable Resources for Energy, Mines and Resources Canada*

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Topic: Effects of New Technology on Conservation of Energy and Environmental Protection

MR. JOHN HICKMAN, *Trustee, Oceanic Society*
MR. IAN WADDELL, *N.D.P. Energy Critic*
MR. JOHN MOELAERT, *Founding Member of the Canadian Coalition for Nuclear Responsibility, Representative of Greenpeace*
MR. DON HOSKINS, Manager of Environmental Affairs for Shell Canada, President of PACE (Petroleum Association for the Conservation of the Canadian Environment)
DR. MUNGAN, *Canadian Petroleum Association*
MR. J. GERIN, *Senior Deputy Minister, Science & Technology, Government of Canada*